"Gunboat" Smith Puts Bombardier Wells Out in Second Round.

G with the unearthed G a new punch that is destined to become as famous as the "solar plexue." It's the "occipital punch." Gunboat landed it on Bompardier Wells hast night at the Garden for two knockdowns and a knockout.

The occipital bone is the large bone

at the back of the skull through an aperture in the lower part of which passes the end of the spinal cord. Gunboat's blow is peculiarly original—a downward curving hook delivered with either right or left hand. It is selentifically culled. cally calculated. The first that reached the right spot at the base of Bombardier's occipital region last night practi-cally defeated him. The second was his finish. It might have been called the

The knockout came unexpectedly Through the first round Wells showed a lot of speed and eleverness. He avoided Smith's hard hooks and swings by a sarrow margin and nipped in counters Once when Smith rushed and missed a right swing the Bombardier snapped a hort little hook to Gunboat's ear as he floundered past, dropping him to his knees. Wells, after the first minute, jabbed Smith almost at will, so that Gunboat's nose began to resemble the red, red rose. Yet, although he was hitting fairly hard, Wells wasn't showing anything like the smashing power he loosed against Palzer. He was very cautious. He seemed to be calculating upon using a good part of the ten rounds. Smith's speed and his wallop

G UNBOAT started the second round with a businesslike rush. He hooked his left to Bombar-dier's chin, snaking him. Immediately Wells, stung into action, rushed in turn and stood toe to toe, trading punches with the iron man from California. Nothing could have suited Smith better, although Wells was landing hard. Smith ran in, swinging a long reaching left. Wells drew back to let the blow go by, but didn't go far enough. Smith's fist grazed his chin and sent him down heavily Bombardier sat up on one knee and took eight counted seconds. His face was a study in sur-prise and determination. He shook his head to clear his brain, then rose. Smith, who had been fldgeting about behind the referee, leaped at him. Wells jabbed and stood him off. Smith was as furious as a wildcat. He lets no grass grow under his feet when he sees a chance to make a quick finish.

ND now came the "occipital" A ND now came the "occipital" punch. Wells was fighting hard. Smith forcing him back and reaching him with hard wallops. Wells staggered and lost his speed. It was a sure thing that Smith would get him. Wells leaned over a little. Immediately Gunboat swung his right flat up and over and down. The glove struck the back of Bornbardler's neck, hurling him to the floor. He took nine seconds and rose, badly dased. Smith hooked a left to his chin and, sweeping the curving right over again, planted his square Garden, which was 30 per cent. The single struck the back of Bornbardler's neck, hurling him to the floor. He took nine seconds and rose, badly dased. Smith hooked a left to his chin and, sweeping the curving right over again, planted his square Garden, which was 30 per cent. After Wells had bowe! to all sides of the bail in the centre of the ring and left they had examined the bandeges on each other's hads they slow some same same that the base of the gross receipts. Smith drew down stration even after he bad crimbed through the glove with a thud right at the base of the gross receipts. Smith drew down stration even after he bad crimbed through the square Garden, which was 30 per cent. Of the gross receipts, Smith drew down stration even after he bad crimbed through the square Garden, which was 30 per cent. Of the gross receipts, Smith drew down stration even after he bad crimbed through the square Garden, which was 30 per cent. Of the gross receipts and the receipts, the occipital bone.

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This time Wells fell in a heap, twisted and flopped out flat on his shoulder-blades. Smith took one look at him, ran to the side of the ring and leaped over the ropes to go to his dressing room. Joh stopped the bout and the timekeeper rang the bell. Wells's seconds clambered into the ring and dragged him to his corner, where he sat with his head in his hends. Smith was called back to shake hands. Wells's manager ran over and asked me: "Why did they stop it."

"Because Wells was out," I said. And that was the reason, aithough there was no count. Wells was still tottering when he left the rung rave or six minutes later. By no possibility could he have risen within ten seconds with the slightest chance of being able to con-

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"presented" the world's championship title a while ago. A number of boxers were introduced from the phreys. And before he could get out another word the crowd began to laugh tie track and field meet conducted and boo at McCarty. If Joe finished under the direction of the Princeton the introduction nobody could hear it. Club will be held in the Seventh Regi-McCarty left the ring hurriedly, a flush on his face, and sat down. His side-stepping of Bombardier Wells, even when Wells offered to guarantee him titally a full team.

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THE OCCIPITAL PUNCH BROUGHT ABOUT WELLS' WATERLOO



After the Battle Wells's Brother Has to Tell Him How It All Happened.

GUNBOAT SMITH

KNOCKED BOMBARDIER

THE OCCIPITAL PUNCH

WELLS OUT WITH

"What happened to me?" were the first words uttered by Bombardler Wells after he got up off the wooden table in his dressing

"You were knocked out, Billy," replied his brother Sydney, "but the rap your head got on the floor beat you."
"What blow floored me?" Bombardier next asked.

"It was a wild right swing with which he caught you in the second round." answered his brother. "How many times was I knocked down, Sydney," continued Bom-

"Three," exclaimed Sydney. "The last time you were floored you were counted out"

"In the future I intend to throw science to the winds and go in and take my chances slugging with my opponents. I don't know whether I will return to England at once or remain here and fight some of the lesser lights. I will abide by the decision of my manager, Jem Maloney," concluded the vanquished foreigner

RINGSIDE NOTES

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Before the battle the betting was 8 to 8, with Wells the favorite, and after the first round the odds had increased to 2 to 1 in his favor. Considerable money was wagered at the latter price.

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samith, who looks to-day like the one real American "white hope," the only one of the lot with a champion's punch, defeated England's best with an ease that made the crowd forget Bombardier's great fights here against Palzer and Kennedy.

If any of the present "hopes" has a chance to beat Johnson it is Gunboat Smith. That "occipital punch" of his would make Mr. Johnson feel very sick.

THE most curious incident of the night was the reception accorded Luther McCarty, to whom a gentleman in Los Angeles, McCarey by name. "presented" the world's champlonship title a while ago. A number odds bad increased to 2 to 1 in his favor. Consider the first favor. Consider the latter price.

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ring by Joe Humphreys, and all received more or less applause. Joe called up McCarty, who stood in the middle of the ring. "America's white

fly ball in the eighth and deciding game of the world's series with the Red Sox last fall not only cost his team the championship but \$30,000 as well, has

Only Player Missing.

Mariin, Tex., March 15.

entire squad present or accounted for, he figures that the Giants will make another winning fight for the championship. Most of the men are in such good physical condition that he expects them to get the jump on the other clubs and have enough margin by midsummer that the other teams won't be able to catch New York.

New York.

Claude Cooper, the outfield recruit, looks to be one of the best men that has broken into the game since Ty Cobb, and it is hard to conceive how he can be kept out of the lineup. In the game yesterday, which the regulars won from the coits by a score of 10 to 9, he got four hits out of five times at the bat.

The colts outbatted their more experienced rivals, registering fifteen hits against eleven, but the veterans did the most timely clouting.

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Milton Stock, the little player that was timed over to Buffalo of the International League for more seasoning, its a real live wire. He is cutting up all sorts of capers at third and battling so hard that one wenders how a lad of his stature can swing the club with such force. He got a homer yesterday.

From Brooklyn Club's

Southern Training Camp.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 15.—There are only two men missing from the Dodg-ers' care Kent and Knetze on the League Stack is the latest arrival.

It is doubtful if the All-Collegians.

managed by Ty Cobb and the Brock-lyns, will play to-day as scheduled, as the diamond at Warren Park is doubted with pools of water as a result of frequent rainstorms. If the game isn't decided to-day it will take place Monday.

Herman B. Duryes, the warren Park is doubted with pools of

Quebecs and Wanderers in De-

day night on account of illness. Malone is conceded to be the best individual hockey player in Canada.

Shafer, Goulait and McCormick didn't practice owing to slight ailments.

The coits made a great rally in the ninth, when they scored a run and threw a big scare into the regulars. With one down and Thorpe on second and Robertson on first, the signal for a double steal was given, but the Indian was thrown out at third. Stock singled, scoring Robertson but. Torrey ended the scoring Robertson, but Torrey ended the game by flying to Burns. F RED SNODGRASS, the Giants' Knight's Batting Gives

Skeeters Victory Over Chance's Highlanders.

championship but \$30,000 as well, has arrived in camp. He looks fine and fit lie was delayed in reporting because he has been defending a breach of promise suit brought against him in his home city. Los Angeles.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 16.—Long Jack Knight, the all-around infelder the Highlanders released to the minors two years ago, got revenge in the second game between his old teammetry. Los Angeles.

runs. Williams caught while Caldwell was

Only Two Men Missing

HOW WESLEYAN WON BASKETBALL TITLE

Team Lost Only Two Games Out of a Schedule of Fifteen.

suit brought against him in his home city, Los Angeles.
Rube Marquard is now the only player nissing, but the erratic southpaw has vired Manager McGraw that he'll report next week, the exact date being a matter of guesswork.
Some few weeks ago it looked as though the New Yorks would be obliged to do without both Tillie Shafer and Rube, as they both were reported to have declared time and gasin that they were through with the game for good. But it is the same old story year after year, a player's threat being much worse than his action.

Now that Manager McGraw has his entire squad present or accounted for, he figures that the Glants will make another winning fight for the champion-

17; Wesleyan 56, R. I. States-College 23; Wesleyan 28, N. Y. U. 19; Wesleyan 24, Davis was in the box.

Wesleyan 28, N. Y. U. 19; Wesleyan 24, Wesleyan 65, New Hampshire State College 2; Wesleyan 40, Syracuse 27; Wesleyan 15, Williams 13; Wesleyan 32, Dartmouth 9; Wesleyan 42. Washington and Lee, 14; Wesleyan 25, Dartmouth 17; Wesleyan 21, Williams 7; Wesleyan 30, St. Lawrence 17; Wesleyan 41, Rensselaer 22; Wesleyan 19, Syracuse 30; Wesleyan 56, Y. M. C. A. College 27.

Abroad To-Day

Herman B. Duryea, the well-known American turfman, sailed to-day for France, where he will watch his large stable of race horses compete in the different events over there. He was accompanied by his wife who is also a good judge of horses. Duryea was in the foremost rank of winning owners on the French turf last season. He also won the Two Thousand Guineas with Sweeper II. at Newmarket. He expects to do much better this year, as his crop of three-year-olds promise better than did the youngsters of a year ago. So well does the official handicapper over in France think of Mr. Duryea's three-year-old chestnut colt Blarney, by Irish Lad, out of Armenia, by Meddler, that he has assigned the colt top weight in the Optional Handicap, a race in which there are 135 entries. stable of race horses compete in the

Anderson Choice Over K. O. Brown

cidi g Hockey Game for Canadian Title and \$2,500 Purse

To-Night.

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New York the laster being limited to reach here in the finals this state frame in the finals this afternson with E. Greenshields of Montreal as his organized here local player having win from H. Meredith smith in a brilliant etablished of recquest 9 - 15 - 15 - 6 - 15 - 9 - 15 - 5.

A. B. Hyman, holder of the mational pocket billiand championship, solded to his laurels by winning the title of the Amateur Billiand Club of New York defeating Phomas Pluinkett, rated as one of the localing players of the New York defeating Phomas Pluinkett, rated as one of the localing players of the New York defeating Phomas Pluinkett, rated as one of the localing players of the New York defeating players of the New York defeating players of the New York and Delivery of the New York defeating players of the New York and Lefty Lieffeld, Bert Humphries and Pluinkett and Tommy Leach, outfleiders, and Lefty Lieffeld, Bert Humphries and Miller and Tommy Leach, outfleiders, and Lefty Lieffeld, Bert Humphries and Bill Powell, pitchers. Breannand is said to have recommended that Harmony be will prove one of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the process of the best bouts eased here and the process of the

SMITH SAYS HE'LL NOW GO AFTER MATCH WITH LUTHER McCARTY

BY GUNBOAT SMITH. I knew from the moment the match was arranged that I would beat Wells. I saw him fight Palzer and I figured that if I ever were and I figured that if I ever were lucky enough to get a chance to fight him I would surely win by a knock-out. I didn't expect to finish Wells so quickly for I knew he was a clever boxer and on that account I thought it would take me at least four or five rounds to get him. The moment I figored him I felt that I had him at my mercy and I lost no time in going in and finishing him. I will go after a fight with Luther McCarty now, for I think I am entitled to the first chance at him.

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Coach Lauder Will Have to Develop Good Men for the

Other Positions.

C OACH BILLY LAUDER will not have much difficulty this season in picking a elever bunch of mound artists from the Columbia base-ball squad, and if he is able to build up a strong infield and outfield and develop several dependable hitters there is no doubt but that the Blue and White will be able to finish its nineteen game schedule well above the .500 mark. The initial contest is with the St. Johns nine here on March 26, only eleven days off. None of the moundsmen have been ermitted to extend themselves and emonstrate their full repertoire, as coach Lauder does not want to take any chances of getting his men out of any chances of getting his men out of condition with sore arms and stiff muscles. In batting practice in the gymnasium cage as well as in cutdoor practice on South Field each slab candidate has been relieved after a short session in the box.

Jones, a lanky twirler who was formerly a star at the University of Texas, made a creditable showing early in the week, when he held the scrub batsmen

made a creditable showing early in the week, when he held the scrub batsmen to one single in about forty-five minutes of work. Jones has a varied assortment of curves and fast ones, and if his control measures up to par he stands a good chance of landing a place on the varsity staff.

Brooke, a law school student, also showed up well in practice this weak. Other slab candidates who were tried out include C. Logan of last year's freshman nine, W. Smith, a likely first year man who halls from Port Chester, and Lafe, a newcomer on the Blue and White roster. Jimmy O'Neale, who pitched for the varsity in several big games in 1912, is also to be counted upon by Coach Lauder.

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